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# CURRENT TOPICS.

Tue prince of Wales is insured for LAKE SUPERIOR IFOR mines emplo

THERE are 300 Negroes in the univer expioded at Hancock Chemical works, cities of Europe

estate valued at \$379,000. PROVIDENCE, R. I., is to spend \$400,

000 in new school buildings. Pannors, cost only ten cents each the dealers in South America.

As eight-year-old boy has been ar rested in New York charged with burg-Tux annual Yale-Harvard athletic

In Detroit the other day a deed was recorded that was executed fifty-twe

English language is spoken by 115,000,-MRS. J. R. FREELAND, of Wellsville, N. Y., broke open an egg and found a

nerdle in the yolk. As international congress for the protection of infancy will be held in Bordeaux next August. THERE are 10,000,000 married couples

in France, and twenty per cent. of them have no children. THERE is a new button made appar ently of twisted wire, with a large stone ball in the center.

MRs. ELLEN DAVIS, late of Ningara Falls, leaves an estate of \$125,000, all half an hour after the explosion. made in keeping a museum.

The directory of Dunkirk, N. Y., shows 45 Smiths and 22 Millers out of

a population of less than 10,000. THREE farmers in Ft. Fairfield, Me., are going to build a starch factory to work up their potatoes at home.

THE oldest Protestant church in the United States is St. Luke's, near Smithfield, Va. It was built in 1632. Is fear of being enslaved in Mexico, grated from Georgia are walking back.

000 by the death of a New York rela-

A BALTIMORE man swallowed his s gobiet of water in which it had been

White a blast was being made in stone quarry at Birdsboro, Pa., a 300pound rock fell on George Reamstine,

Catifornia's legislature has prohibited the sale of "the handmaid of paresis and the bride of consumption"—the eigerette.

Ir you were on the moon the earth would appear to be sixty-four times larger than the sun does to residents

THE citizens of Philadelphia are re-

newing the tale about erecting a mon-ument to Admiral David D. Porter on the city hall plaza. STATISTICS show that last year the

The street railroad war which has astically. The Horsa is a fruit steam-raged in Savannah for several months er and it is expected she will bring

ets at two for a cent. alive and doing well.

THE court records of Stafford county, Va., date back to 1699. The writing of the oldest decement is as distinct as emigrants' food during the voyage. THE thirty-first international meet-

ing of the Young Men's Christian associations will be held in Springfield, Mass., on May 8 to 12. THE enlisted force of the navy is to be increased by 2,000 men. This will

put in commission the new ships Maine. Texas and Amphitrite. THERE are four clubs in New York city that charge \$300 initiation fee-

namely, the Metropolitan, New York, Union and Union league. ALTHOUGH Gen. M. Scott, of Faribauit, Minn, is '03 years old, the hair

on his head remains the same color it always was a bright red. C. E. Haton, architect for the Van

derbilt memorial has completed the design for the William Walter Phelps memorial building at Yale. JAFAN has sent a government agent

to Odessa with an invoice of Japanese tea for the purpose of introducing the tes into the Russian market. EMPEROR WILLIAM has given \$250 to

the fund for the monument to Prince that. Hismarck, which students intend to prect at Kudlesberg, near Kossen. The highest velocity attained by a

projectile fired from a modern rapidfire gun is 2,887 feet per second, or something like 1,968 miles an hour. BARTHOLD: says that the gigantic at Shimonoseki, on the southwest statue which he presented to the point of island of Hondo. No armis-BARTHOLD; says that the gigantic

mother, "rejuvenated and modified." The consumption of coal by locome tives in the United States in 1893 amounted to 50,000,000 tons, or about one-third of the whole production is this country.

In London there is a manufactory in which every kind of rare or ancient coins are made, and a collector need the opinion of the court. Judge Follett The rebels seized the steamer Santa not go out of the place if he wants to writes a dissenting opinion. (iii his cabinet with numismatic treas

CASIMER-PERIER is posing as a man with a secret. His real reason for resigning the presidency, he intimates, has never been divulged, and patriotsm prevents him from telling it at this

A SAVINOS HANK scare recently o entred in Biddeford, Me., because the time lock on the vault refused to work and one of the officers sat up all night

MR. NATHAN ALGOOD, of Boswell, Ga., She was kept under close surveillance has a clock which has been running and keeping correct time for a period of 120 years, and it has never been out of fix but once.

EMPERON WILLIAM'S latest fad is telegraphy, and he is spending several Auti-trust Distillery syndicate deterhours a week learning to send mes mined Friday to build its mammoth sages by dots and dashes. He has already made considerable progress s. a plot of ground from the Secours of his crime and met death without a sa eperator of the key. an operator of the key.

# NITROGLY CERIN.

ESTABLISHED 1859.

Three Thousand Pounds of It Let Go-A Hougaron, Mich., March 16.—About three thousand pounds of nitroglycerin

near Dollar bay, at 1:30 p. m. Friday. EX-SENATOR WARREN, of Wyoming.

All the buildings of the company were wrecked. It being noon only one man was killed. Several were injured by flying debris, but none seriously. The cause of the explosion will always be a

Houghton, three miles south. Hun-dreds of people from all parts of the It is

#### INCOME TAX.

The Decision From the Supreme Court Will Not He Rendered Before April 15. WASHINGTON, March 16. - The statement is made upon good authority that the decision of the United States supreme court as to the constitution-

ality of the income tax will not be rendered before Monday, April 15. In fear of being ensiaved in Mexico.

The treasury officials charged with Capt. Crossman, and relegating the twenty-five Negroes who recently emittee collection of the tax have been very Allianca incident to the realm of ficanxious to obtain some informal as-The daughter of a day laborer in surance on this point, inasmuch as the Jacksonville, Fig., has inherited \$100,- extension of the period within Col. HENRY H. LEAVENWORTH, in per cent penalty imposed by law ex-1820, built the fort in Kansas, ground which the city grew that bears his bame.

If the affidavit of Capt Crossman is the absence through illness of Justice Jackson reduces the number of justices sitting on lieved will be the case. Spain will disavow the act, and express regret. The HOX SILAS P CARPESTER of Rich- the income tax question to eight, and, mond, Vf., has been elected town of course, renders possible an equally treasurer for his aftieth year in that divided court.

The personnel of the court has been partly cleared, the state department almost entirely changed since the ren. officials can not see what other course glass eye the other night by drinking dering of the opinion in the Springer could have been adopted by Spain in case, so that it is by no scans certain view of the correspondence between quarters in Chicago. On March 4, 1895, that the rulings in that case will be two governments on this very sub- prior to Mr. Cropsey's death, he held binding upon the court in the ject dating back for many years. enses now presented.

#### COLORED EXODUS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 16.-The Denish steamer Horsa passed out of the of this planet.

It is stated that the recent Hitchcock-Bulkley dance in New York, at
which 200 guests were present, cost the who expect to make items in the African republic. The immigration movement to Liberia has been on foot for several years in the south. Back of the movement is the International Migration society. Agents United States shipped over \$10,000,000 of this organization have traveled all worth of agricultural products to Ar- over the south and some of the colored people have taken up with it enthusihas caused one company to issue tick- back a cargo from Liberia. In the lower hold has been placed 600 tons of o'clock. A name weighing one pound five coal and on the upper are 100 single \$150,000. ounces, born to Mrs. Lyman Oliver, of and double berths built of wood. Upon Portville, Allegany county, N. Y., is each is a comfortable mattress and the necessary bed clothing. Upon the decks of the steamer have been constructed two large stoves to cook the

## Church Incendiariam in Boston.

Bosrox, March 16.-The common ouncil has passed an order requesting at about \$50,000. Mayor Curtis to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the detection and conviction of the person or persons who set fire to St. Anne's church, Dorchester district; the Gate of Heaven church, South Boston, and St. Peter's church. Dorchester. The churches mentioned are all Roman Catholic and within eight days the two ormer were destroyed and the latter dightly damaged by fire.

Insurance Companies Will Suc. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 16 .- Sev. eral fire insurance companies of this city will test the constiper cent. clause law enacted by the reent legislature. Under this law the auditor of state tries the issue of fact then complaint is made that the law being violated. The companies alege that this makes the auditor a judicial officer and is unconstitutional in

Oriental Peace Terms. St. Perkusuuno, March 16 .- Infor mation from a good source is to the ef-

feet that the peace negotiations be-tween China and Japan will take place tice, it is said, will be proclaimed before the signing of the treaty of peace. Wiman Granted a New Trial

NEW YORK, March 16. The general term of the supreme court reversed the lecision of the lower court in the case of

TAX OR SUGAr. Paris, March 16.—Speaking at a anquet of sugar refiners Premier Ri-

ountries. The Pedro Pablo Sails. SAVANNAH, Ga., March 16.—The steam yacht Pedro Pablo, about which sailed Friday for Manzanilla, Cuba

by Spanish representatives until she Rome on Friday last. To Make More Whisky TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 16 .- The new plant in this city, and purchased

## SPAIN'S REPLY.

e Says She Will Look Into the Allianca Affair.

She Will Make Her Report, and if Capt Crossman is Verified by an Investigation Spain Will Express Regret-Mean-time, Her Vessels Are Warned.

flying debris, but none seriously. The cause of the explosion will always be a replied to Gresham's demand. A dispatch was received Sunday night which so far as it goes, is entirely satisfactory Dominicke Christini. His duty was to attend to the mixing of acid and gly-cerine. He was in the nitroglycerin dispatch, in which he insists "that imperiors the sunday morning in the round persons, perished with it.

Washington, March 18.—Spain has replied to Gresham's demand. A dispatch was received Sunday night which he Spanish gunbout Areedo fired into the Spanish WASHINGTON, March 18.-Spain has rault when the explosion occurred.

Not even a minute particle of his remains can be found. His partner, Carl Ulrich, who was in the mixing house only twenty feet away, had a most mirraculous escape by being wedged between the acid tubes, covered by an iron framework.

The dog Bob was found dead near That part of the disputch which results and property fail to show that any bost is missing or unreported; except those engaged is legitimate trade. Many salled recents the first part of the disputch which results are reported.

That part of the disputch which results are reported in the part of the disputch which results are reported in the schoons or carried an expedition for the Cubans. It was reported in Havana that the schooner had sailed from Key West. Inquiries, however, fail to show that any bost is missing or unreported; except those engaged is legitimate trade. Many salled recents the first part of the disputch which results are reported in the schooner had a sailed from Key West. Inquiries, however, fail to show that any bost is missing or unreported; except those engaged is legitimate trade. Many salled recents the first part of the disputch which results are reported in the schooner had a sailed from Key West. Inquiries, however, fail to show that any bost is missing or unreported; except those engaged is legitimate trade. Many salled recents the first part of the disputch which results are reported in the first part of the disputch which results are reported in the first part of the disputch which results are reported in the first part of the Cubans. It was reported in the first part of the Cubans. It was reported in the first part of the Cubans. It was reported in the first part of the Cubans. It was reported in the first part of the Cubans. It was reported in the first part of the Cubans. It was reported in the first part of the Cubans. It was reported in the first part of the Cubans. It was reported in the first part of the Cubans. It was reported in the first part of the Cubans. It was reported in

The dog Bob was found dead near to the disputch which re-tim. In the passing house near to fere to the Bring upon the Allianca is were large quantities of dynamite, and reserved for future reply, after an in-The property damage is about \$6,000.

This is the third explosion at these "unauthorized act," and that "due exworks, with a total loss of ten lives.

This is the third explosion of ten lives. Windows were broken in buildings at Lake Linden, six miles away, and as ham communicated the substance of It is believed she has withdrawn on ac Calumet, ten miles away, glass was Spain's response to the president as count of the Allianca affair. rattled on shelves in the houses, and soon as it had been translated, but he the explosion was distinctly heard at was unwilling to give it out for publi-

It is understood, however, that the ountry were on the grounds within dispatch conveyed the information that orders have been issued to the commanders of the Spanish men-ofwar in Cuban waters not to interfere with legitimate American commerce and to use every pecaution to avoid any acts which might lead to any international complications by

exercise of undue zeal. The Spanish minister, and those taking their cue from him, who have been onspicuous in denying the story of Capt. Crossman, and relegating the tion, will be faced Monday with the

avow the act, and express regret. The attitude of that country at the present noment is apologetic, the mist having

The p sition taken by Secretary Gresham is in strict accordance with the assertions of our secretaries of state since the time of the Virgini for Savannah, Where the Will Take on onl in words with that sent by Secretary Greenam, was indicted by Mr. Ev-

The president, since his return Delaware river Friday en route to Sa- Washington, has approved every step vannah. Her departure from this port taken by Secretary Gresham, and his ley of the administration is certain to

#### DESTRUCTIVE FIRE. Cleveland, O., Visited by a Disaster Th.

CLEVELAND, O., March 18.-The newspaper building on Ontario street, secupied by the World, A. N. Keilogg Newspaper Co., and the United Press. was completely destroyed by fire Samday evening, the fire started at about 6 The total loss was about

It is thought that the fire started through the carelesaness of the World porter who was said to have been smoking in the building shortly before the blaze was discovered. The World's loss is about \$75,000, the property being partly insuced. The A. N. Kellogg Co.'s loss is about \$41,000, insurance \$21,000. The building was valued

The World is a daily afternoon publication, F. B. Squires, of the Standard Oil Co., being the principal owner. B. F. Bower, the manager of the World, got his staff together hurriedly and opened up an office in the Arcade build-R. F. Paine, the editor of the Press, the rival of the World, tendered the use of the Press plant to the World

Mr. Bower said, at 8 o'clock, that the World would be published as usual Monday.

To Meet Li Hung Chang Lannax, March 18.- The Globe pub lishes a dispatch from Hiroshima, which says that Premier Ito and Vis count Mutsu minister of foreign affairs, have gone to Simoneski to meet Li Hung Chang. The prizes captured the same time. by the Japanese at Ying-Ko v include several gunboats, two steamers, one

hundred junks and a large quantity of munitions of war. Conductor Goodman Not Guilty. STAUNTON, Va., March 18.-The jury in the case of the commonwealth vs Conductor Thomas A. Goodman, indieted for the murder of Col. H. Parsons, Saturday morning rendered a verdict of not guilty. The case has been on trial II days and attracted

wide attention. Rebels Seize a Steamer. New York, March 18,-A Herald spe cial cable from Laguayra, Venezuela, says: News has been received here of Erastus Wiman, and granted him a a battle between the Colombian forces new trial. Judge Van Brunt writes and the rebels on the road to Menda. Barbara. Their forces are now massed

at Encantados. Price on Their Heads. DENVER, Col., March 18.-Gov. McInbot declared that he would support the yre issued a proclamation offering imposition of a surtax upon sugars \$1,000 reward for the capture of any or produced in other than European all the men who lynched the Italians at Walsenburg.

Lady Montagie Dead. MARSEILLES, March 18.-W. K. Vanderbilt's steam yacht Valiant arrived has been so much suspicion, at Marseilles with the body of Lady ilva Montague, twin daughter of the luchess of Manchester, who died in

A Hanging at Hawkinsville, Ga. SAVANNAH, Go , March 18. - Wash trong, colored, was hanged at Hawkinsville for the murder of Johnson Duncan in a dispute over a game of cardsin December, 1890. Strong confess-

#### UGLY RUMOR.

An American Ship Sunk by a Spanish Gegs boat, Is the Report Brought to Tampa, Fis., by Passengers From Havans. New York, March 19.—A special dist.

patch to a morning paper from Tampa; Fin., says: Passengers on the steamer which arrived from Havana bring news of reports in circulation there of further depredations by Spanish chaisers on American vessels along the Cuban

reserved for future reply, after an in-vestigation by Spain as to the circum-northeast coast of Cuba, in latitude 21 Puerto Del Padre is a harbor on the in the magazine near by was 65,000 vestigation by Spain as to the circumpounds of dynamite, but not an ounce stance; which surrounded it. There is deg. 17 min. n., long. 76 deg. 42 min. no doubt in the minds of the president west. It has a long and narrow enand the secretary of state that this trance and affords excellent anchorage. will receive a "prompt disavowal" an It is not far from the place where the "unauthorized act," and that "due ex-pression of regret on the part of Spain" The Spanish gunboat fired on the Allianca. The Spanish cruiser Infanta Isabel, will be forthcoming. Secretary Gres-Capt. Duenas, has sailed for Havana.

#### SERIOUS CHARGE.

Two Chicago Lawyers Accused of Illegally Getting a Dead Man's Estate. CROWN POINT, Ind., March 19.-An important lawsuit has just been commenced in the Lake circuit court by Cornelia Cropsey, widow of Charles Cropsey, who died in this city a few days ago, and was for many years superintendent of the Union station at hicago, against Charles F. Loesch and Frank J. Loesch, two prominent lawvers of Chicago.

In her complaint filed the widow harges that these defendants were her husband's attorneys, and that while he was very sick and not in possession of his faculties they induced him by false representations and fraud which returns must be made by the United States is correct, and inferent to put them in absolute possession of ly that the interference with the Al-lianca was unwarranted. nteresting developments are prom-

The deed covers some very valuable property, in which is included the eautiful Cropsey homestend, in this ity, real estate in Gas City, Ind., some real estate in New York and Cincinnati, as well as a large majority of the stock of the gravel concern, with headprior to Mr. Cropsey's death, he executed a will bequeathing all his property to his wife and nominating her as executrix.

#### VOLCANIC EFFECTS.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March 19 .the volcanie eruption and earthquake n Mexico had its counterpart here on to tremble and suddenly fall out on the same day. San Miguel island, the the colunteer firemen. Before the ma-most westerly of the Santa Barbara jority of the men could realize their group, felt the effects of the disturbance in a most pronounced way.

The captain of the sloop Liberty debrs. All but Bowen. Preston started to run the Libertyt in by the channel, but was surprised to find a The two first named were completely six-foot bluff projecting some three covered by the ruins of the wall hundred feet beyond where he suposed the shore line to be. He exam-

along the shore the land had risen, and of himan care. Bohlman was still where formerly was sandy beach there was now a towering cliff sixty feet in height. For a distance of five hundred feet the shore line had been extended three hundred feet into the bay.

## The Wahlberg is Released.

SAN Diggo, Cal., March 19 .- The at one time appeared to be sinking. chooner Wahlberg, alleged to have been engaged in carrying arms to the thought he can recover. royalists in the Hawaiian islands. was again released by the customs officials swend the alarm they saw that there Monday morning, and sailed within was maninent danger of the fire spreadone hour and a half on a guano expedi- ing to the Wabash elevator and the retion, for which clearance papers were taken some days ago. The efforts of Hawaiian Consul Wood to secure her lly the flames were held in check at letention until the arrival of papers this particular point. A general alarm showing the real nature of her secret was sent in, and by dint of numbers trip to the islands have met with the the framen finally succeeded in saving usual discouragement.

MANAGUA, Nichragua, March 19 .- tieally rendered useless. The British government, through its matum to Nicaragua. It demands a eash indemnity of £15,000 as smart money to pay for the expulsion of Mr. Hatch, British consular agent at Bluefields during the troubles there last year, and also the appointment of a commission to adjudicate the damages sustained by the persons and property of British subjects who were expelled from the Mosquito reservation about

Against Races.

WASHINGTON, March 19.-The district court of appeals Monday sustained the decision of the lower court in the case of Fred P. Miller and others, holding that racing and poolselling within the limits of the District of Columbia was gambling and therefore prohibited by the statue. This practically closes the Bennings track, but of course does not affect the tracks just across the Potomac in Virginia.

Cowboys Killed. WOODWARD, O. T., March 19 .-- In light between cowboys and cattle thieves Chip Baxter and Ed Burrell were killed by the outlaws and James Byron, a cattle man, was badly would Fourteen men participated in the

ATLANTA, Ga., March 19 .- A special from Mapima, Mex., says the colony of ,000 Negroes established there is rapily going to pieces. The Negroes are leaving for their old homes in Georgia and Alabama in squads.

While paying off his men Saturday evening, John Haigh, proprietor of a sawmill near here, fell against a revolving circular saw and was cut in wo in an instant.

Cut in Two by a Saw.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 19.

Burned to Death. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 19. A Woodlawn Tuesday night a lamp exsloded at J. N. Lehart's residence, and the dress of Mrs. Lehart caught fire. Mrs. Lehart was burned to death and both of Mr. Lehart's hands were ter

# THREE DEAD.

nt of the Worst Fires, as to Loss of Lire, in Toledo.

The Money Loss Will Amount to Hetween \$75,000 and \$100,000.

dainge to property was comparatively inell; but three men lost their lives, inwising instantly killed, and nine them, John O'Leary, a machinist, likkely die from his injuries.

Le list of fatalities is as follows:

J. J. Preston, 35, car inspector, mar-sied, sixphildren; back broken, skull John Howen, aged 18, a spectator

skull crushed, internally injured. The injured are: H. F. Howard, general foreman east rn division; back bruled, face cut and ightly burned.

rm crushed, skull fractured; may die. Patrick McDonough, fireman; skull actured, shoulder broken Martin Greenburg, car repairer; head Harry Zimmerman, painter; leg

Louis Decker, painter; head bruised oulder sprained. Henry Gerding, car repairer; head uised and cut. asper Becker, painter; head and

sprained, body braised.

onlders cut. T. C. Laur, truck foreman; head and sprained, head cut. All of the dead except John Bowen ere employes of the Wabash. They enstituted the company's fire department for the protection of the shops, and were engaged in fighting the dames when they lost their lives.

The roundhouse is located at the foot of South street. It was a substantial brick structure, with a capacity of twenty engines, and contained six lo omotives when the fire broke out. The flames were first seen in the cupola shortly after 10 o'clock. An alarm was telephoned to the city fire department, and in the meantime the yard company got one stream to playing on the blaze, which soon made its way to the The walls of the building were believed to be secure, and the brave little band of fire fighters pressed this juncture and that the United closely in toward the building, the States can afford to be tolerant for a

more effectively to combat the spread-It was seen that the roof would soon from that source until, to the horror of the assembled spectators, the south

tion of the frame supports which con-nected it with the roof, was observed peril the heavy wall was on them. burying them under a heap of smoking From out of the smoking heap the ined the coast line.

For a distance of one thousand feet were taken. They were beyond need alive although unconscious, but he

succembed to his injuries shortly after beingtaken home. A dezen surgeons were quickly summonel, and prompt assistance was rendered the injured. O'Leary, the machinist, was still unconscious and He allied temporarily, but it is no

When the first of the city firemen an the arrounding property. The round house was completely wrecked, and England's Vitimatum to Micaragua. The six engines stored therein proc

The loss is estimated at from \$75,000 minister here, has submitted an uiti- to \$100,000, and is believed to be fully insured. While on the way to the fire Driver James, of No. 5 hose, was thrown from

the art and badly shaken up. Beirlooms Hurned. Recurity Fla., March 18.-The resi dence of M ss Sallie Perry was totally destroyed by fire Sunday morning. No insurance. Miss Perry is the daughter

Ergineer and Pireman Injured. Distrot., Tenn., March 18. - A passer frain on the South Atlantic & Ohic way was ditched on a curve Sunday ping, near Natural Tunnel, Va. eman Ed Grubbs and Engineer Bar

gers were injured. Spanish Cabinet Besigns. Madrid telegraphed late Sunday af noon that the whole Sagasta cab has resigned, and Gen. Martiner eral of Madrid. Gen. Campos will e command of the troops and prob by will be the next premier, as there essity just now. The upset was civil and military authorities by military raids on the newspape sees. The present colonial compli-

Americans Killed in Guutamala-St. Lot is, March 18. A special to i ing paper from Oajaca, Mexico. Henry Thompson and Frank L. Owens, American railroad contrapors on their way to work on the Guatemala Northern railroad.

Advices have just reached here that the were attacked by a band of Gastemalan refugees and bandits acar the town of Chilten, state of Chiapas ompson was killed and Owen seriously wounded. They were robbe of several thousand dollars. The out-

# SATISFACTORY.

Spain's Reply by the United States timers, ment. No Further Diserterence with Dus Vessels. Washington, March 19. The at-

hour sement Monday toorning that & reply to Secretary Gresham's demands had been received from Spain, was welcome news even among officials in the state department, where the fact was not known except to the secretary himself. The extent of the ignorance in regard to the dispatch will be undisastrous fires in the way of loss derstood when it is said that a denial man life that this city has ever was given to press associations from

> sceretary in person.
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> Although besieged all day for information, the secretary invariably answered that he would neither affirm nor deny the truth of the dispatch.
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> The state department regards it as diplomatic and politic to guard as comsidential the position of the Spanish government in this crists, when the

The disputch is marked by the courtesy of its tone, and by the evident desire on the part of Spain to avoid any serious complications with this government. The assurances that no further interference with American mail steamers, like the Allianes, will be permitted, are emphatic enough to John O'Leary, machinist; leg broken, give entire satisfaction to Secretary ire-ham, and the promises to respond to the demands concerning the specific instance of the assault upon the Al-

tianca could hardly be more pronounced. The incident is, therefore, regarded at the department as practically closed, nothing remaining except for the Spanish government to report the result of its investigation and to make the necessary explanations and disavowal in case Capt. Crossman's state-

ments are found to be correct. There will be no impatience on the part of the state department to haster a reply to this part of Secretary Gresham's dispatch. Spain will be given ample time to carry out its investigations, as the assurances with regard to future depredations are regarded as an cknowledgment of the justice of the Inited States

Secretary Gresham was at the white touse Monday morning, and spent everal hours in consultation with the resident. Before going in he said here was nothing further to say bout the Alliance, incident, and he repeated the statement when he came It is known that both the president and the secretary are united in the opinion that Spain has done all that

#### onba is received by the Spanish author COUNTERFEITS.

has passed and until a full report from

Connail United States Williams CINCINNATI, March 19.-Two counterfeit bills turned up at the subtreas ury Monday. One was a Windom twodollar silver certificate, and the other was a ten-dollar national bank the window of the receiving teller by a wel'-known citizen, who asked oin Teller Brasher to change it for him. The expert examined the bill closely, and informed the visitor that t was counterfeit. The latter appeared to be somewhat frightened, and explained how he happened to get the ears of senators. The newspapers. bill. He wanted it back, and it was given him, but not in the same condition as it had been presented. Mr. Brasher first carried out the require-

ments of the law by punching about 100 holes in the bill. The owner was not a little surprised by debating financial questions to when the mutilated bill was tendered enormously aid the pressure from him by the official. He wanted to know by what right it had been filled with holes, and he was politely inormed that this was in accordance with the law. It is not likely that the pill will be passed in its present condition. The other bogus bill was discovered by Mr. Brasher in a consignment money received from a local bank. It also was adorned with several hun-

dred beles. Soil From Every State in the Union. OARLAND, Cal., March 19. - The chilren of the Lipcoln school are preparing to commemorate the thirtieth aniversary of Lincoln's assassination on April 15 is an anique and original way. A tree will be planted symbolical of liberty, and for the nourishing of the tree soil from every state and territory in the union and from the tombs of Washington and Lincoln is now being gathered, and on the 15th of April will be sifted around the roots with elabor-

ate exercises. All Wages Rained. UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 19.-Notices have been posted at all the coke works of W. J. Rainey stating that an inand only living child of cx flow. Perry, crease of 16 per cent. in wages had and the was possessed of all the heir been granted to all grades of labor. curios, portraits and relics of The new scale went into effect Tueshe family for awo or three genera- day morning. The employes of this company are now receiving higher wages than are paid at any other

works in the coke regions. He that Himself. CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 19 .- T. T. Dils. 48, blew out his brains at his were fatally injured in jumping diren, his wife having died about a year on the locomotive. None of the passago. His mind has been affected for dren, his wife having died about a year over a year.

Spain Makes a Concession WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Mr. Ramon Williams, the United States consul reason. We are assured by competent authorgeneral at Havana, te syraphed the state department that the Spanish govampos has been appointed captain ernment had acceded to the contention of this government that Sanguilly, the naturalized American citizen arrested in Cuba as a revolutionist, shall be tried by a civil tribunal, and not by a court-martial. The United States contended that according to our treaty with Spain American citizens accused of implication in revolutionary plots shall be tried by the civil courts if they are captured without arms on their

WHERERARDE, Pa., March 19. - Aluer

man and Deputy Register of Wills John Brislin was called on to perform the parriage ceremony for Wait . Chapin, ged 79, and Mary Walters, aged 78. Walter and Mary had been school-nates and lovers and grew o manhood and womanhood on neighborforms. They were waiting alv for the young man's world condition to improve to be mard, but before its arrival a family difference arose over the possession of a strip of land adjoining their farms and he parents of the lovers interdicted

# CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

Fagts on the Financial

The speech made by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis as much as any ordinary congress suct the recent dinner of the Democratic club is the most important two or three congresses, and perhaps atterance on the subject of the recent as many more during the epoch of the bond issue that has come from anyone civil war, undoubtedly accomplished having the right to speak for the ad-ministration. Mr. Curtis' authority to the times when they were sitting, but lo so is unquestioned by all who know | most congresses have done less. his relations to the various efforts that the congress which has just passed thave been made by Mr. Cleveland and from the stage has surpassed the averthe secretary's office early in the day, which was later withdrawn by the notwithstanding the refusal of congress notwithstanding the refusal of congress prime importance—the new tariff law. to perform its plain duty. Mr. Curtis While it did not make so much progress notwithstanding the refusal of congress to perform its plain duty. Mr. Curtis' assurance that the freasury was compelled to attempt the terms of the syndicate which represented the foreign bankers must be taken as conclusive of the condition of mind in which the Washington authorities found themselves. Mr. Curtis is right in saying that the preveragent was in the position of a large on which we are well in progress. But the administration naturally desired to stop the rim. As the Weekly said, in commenting on this

Veekly said, in commenting on this oan, time was essential, and this consideration might easily have prevented a march backward toward commercial the effecting of a loan in the open and industrial liberty, and it made a market. Moreover, gold exportations good advance for a first one. It put have been checked, at least for the have been checked, at least for the time, and Mr. Curtis regards this fact as of the first importance, and as full of promise for the future safety of the treasury from the raids of the gold hunters. All true friends of the country in motion toward free domains and the impulse which it gave will not be lost. That impulse may not seem to be operative for the time being, but visible results will be seen to be operative for the time being, but visible results will be seen to be operative for the time being the property of the perceive the beneficial effects of the try will hope that Mr. Curtis' anticipa- perceive the beneficial effects of the tions of good results to follow the bond saue will be realized, and that the joys. Then the march will be resumed, drain of gold from abroad and for not to cease until this is as least as free

hoarding at home has ceased. At the same time we must not shut our eyes to the facts of the situation. The greenbacks and the treasury notes still exist as a menace to the treasury gold whenever capitalists at home or abroad shall be frightened by the clamor of our silver and flat money advocates who will be in power in the time threatened to swell the appronext senate, no matter what may be printions for the next fiscal year to a the complexion of the new house of representatives. These paper demand obligations will not be got rid of until the popular demand for their abolition grows to be as intense and clamorous as was the demand for the uncondithe credit. tional repeal of the Sherman act. A remedy has been suggested that is more specious than sound. It is that the government tide over its difficulties until the revenues became greater than the expenditures. After that event shall bappen, the secretary of the treasury may hold all the green-reney reform. These can wait. backs and the notes of 1890 that come into his possession, thereby diminishing the amount of the instrumental

gances that would once more compel ing good to say of it will give it credit thorough remedy to be thought of in but no remedy can be thorough that is the presumption that congress will become wise and patriotic.

A good deal has been accomplished in a ten-dollar national bank this country by campaigns of educaservice reform, and, within the memo ry of most of the men in public life currency reforms have been brought about by the education of the people who elect congressmen every years, and whose voice eventually finds an impressive lodgment in the dull with their constant arguments and appeals, did much to drive the inflation movement of twenty years ago out of the republican party, although at that time there was a sufficient number of senators who were capable of thoroughwithout. At present, what with the young men from the mining camps who have been made senators for the purpose of keeping up the price of silver at any cost to the credit of the country, and the politicians who are so afraid of the camps that they are hidtional bimetallism, nearly all the work

for sound money must be done in the

newspapers, by clubs and their pamph-

lets and on the platform.

probably sounder on the money quesion than that which has just ended its inglorious existence. It is true that conditions do not promise an exciting many republicans are unduly fond of the greenbacks, and that some from will be held as follows: Rhode Island, sound-money states voted with the populists, and flat-money men to reject the contract under which the ad-ministration sought to save the coun-try sixteen million dollars by offering. York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Utah and try sixteen million dollars by offering Virginia. These states represent every a gold bond. But the reasoning of the great money centers is more likely to part of the country save the Pacific great money centers is more likely to coast. If there were any grounds affect their minds than those of their for a reaction against the republican democratic associates in folly. The democratic associates in folly. The condition of the senate was of course deplorable. Its ignorance, selfishness and lack of principle were phenomenal. and lack of principle were phenomenal. There is no parliamentary body in the world, unless it may be found in some ful basis for a fight, and the republicans have not yet had an opportunity to little entitled to respect. Its mental little entitled to respect. Its mental question shall cause a split from both and moral conditions are such as to the old parties the elections of 1895 bid create a doubt of the value of a century of parliamentary institutions. A inancial debate in the senate must would operate to postpone and, perlead the stanchest American to wonder haps, prevent a political division on if those who make our laws have this issue. learned anything whatever from the experiences of mankind or from the history of their own race. And yet even the majority of the senate can be ness."—N. Y. World. driven by fear, if it cannot be con-vinced by arguments addressed to the

ity that in the cities of the south soundmoney ideas prevail. We know that they do prevail in New England, the middle states and westward to the Mississippi. It is probable that an active campaign would result in much good among the intelligent people of Minne-sota, Iowa, Oregon and California, and that even Colorado, Kansas and Missouri are not hopeless. It is possible that the silver men would hold in 1836 treasury. Does he intend to plead the only the new states, with Nevada, and statute of limitations?—St Louis Rethat in 1898 they could not count on public. some of these. All this is based on the assumption that the friends of sound ended as it should have done in the money will begin at once a campaign restoration of trade relations between of education on the money question. The American people are neither fools It was a tempest in a teapot anyway, nor dishonest. As Mr. Curtis said, their and only served for a few days to draw credit is supremely dear to them. The idiotic drivel from the pens of repubsoment they are set to thinking in the lican editors.—Kansus City Times. right direction, that moment the result is nearly assured. The time is coming and Mr. Carlisle for the part they have formed. the majority of their congressmen enjoys their sympathetic and admiring with shame.—Harper's Weekly. with shame. - Harper's Weekly.

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# THE GOOD DONE.

Wherein the Late Congress Is Entitled to One good law of prime importance is

age. It has enacted at least one law of in the direction of free trade in fram ing this law as had been expected by most people, yet it did make decided progress. It made a distinct departure from the protective policy which had prevalled for thirty-three years. Dur-ing all those years there had been al-most uninterrupted progress from pro-

McKinley act of 1890. The late congress not only called a halt upon this movement, but it began the country in motion toward free-

a country commercially as it was dur-

If the late congress has done no other great thing it is at least entitled to credit for refusing to do many bad and doubtful things. Among the bad are the numerous grabs which at one total unequaled in the history of the country. Every grab of any great magnitude, with the exception of the sugar bounty only, was defeated dur-ing the closing hours of the session, and to the democratic house belongs

Among the doubtful measures which have fallen, for the time being at least, are the pooling bill, the Nica-ragua canal bill, the Hawaiian cable

or less questionable measures of cur-rency reform. These can wait. For some things, such as voting the spinion that Spain has done all that could be reasonably expected of her at this juncture and that the United States can afford to be tolerant for a time until the cabinet crisis in Madrid has passed and until a full report from his possession, thereby diminishing the amount of the instrumental to the treasury and neglecting to pass to the free ships bill, the late congress is not to be praised. But on the whole it has done more good and less harm to believe that a surplus would not have a surplus would not have a surplus would not have been congress for very many has passed and until a full report from again tempt congress into extrava- years. Even those who now find nothfor its great work of setting in motion the car of practical tariff reform before many years have passed away.-

> rospects of a Period of Rest from Por The adjournment of congress and the probability that there will be no extra ession promise the country nine months of peace, so far, at least, as the uncertainties of legislation are con-In regard to the ta-iff it may be as-

COMING EVENTS.

sumed that there will be no disturbance for two years at least. President the direction of McKinleyism, and after another year's operations of the expublicans will venture to challenge a verdict in favor of higher taxes with a presidential election pending. There may be some "popgun bills" introduced at the next session of congress by zealous McKinleyites, but there will be no action to disturb business. In regard to the currency the prom-

ise of stability is almost equally good. We can have no worse money than we have, nor any more of it. The debt statement for February 28 showed a ing in the baleful shadow of interna- gold reserve of \$87,085,511, steadily increasing, and a net cash balance of \$91,112,075. Treasury officials are confident of their ability to meet all obligations until July 1, when the proceeds The new house of representatives is the deficiency in revenue. of the income tax will put an end to The political events of the year will be valuable as indices, but present canvass. Elections for state officers

April 3; on November 5, Iowa, Kencratic congress has given us any hope-

The relief and the truce come at a good time. The country needs nothing so much as to "settle down to busi

# POINTED PARAGRAPHS

-- The unanimous confirmation of the nomination of William L. Wilson to be postmaster general in place of Wilson S. Bissell, resigned, was a deserved compliment as well as a graceful courtesy. - Kansas City Times. - John Sherman thinks the secreta

ry of the treasury should be held personally responsible for all the financial operations of the government. Mr. Sherman was once secretary of the The tariff war with Spain has

- Mr. Wilson is in the best sense a man of the people. He has strong conwhen every honest American will be fidence in the good sense and honesty profoundly grateful to Mr. Cleveland of the people when thoroughly in played in this sad crisis, and will look intimate acquaintance with the people back upon the speech's and votes of in every part of the country, and he

this country and Cuba and Porto Rico.